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closes at 10 p. m. Postal notes issued for any sum
from one cent to \$500. Fee for each note, 2
cents. JOHN P. COLE, N. Postmaster.

THIS PAPER was founded on Feb. 2, 1872,
by James J. Nash, and is published every
day except Sunday in New York.

It has been asserted several times
that General Logan intended writing
a book but not in such a way
as to convey the impression that
he was actually engaged upon it. It
seems, however, that he has stolen
a march on the public, as he has
for some time been involved in the
intricacies of authorities. Mrs.
Logan recently arrived home at
Chicago from a trip to the East,
and had, of course, to run the
gauntlet of the interviewers. She
calls the story ridiculous that she
and her husband were upset from a
boat on the St. Lawrence stantial
ity in a fabricated dispatch. Gen.
Logan, she says, has been working
hard for several months and need
a rest. He has been engaged on
his book, not, as has been stated, of
war reminiscences, but of the recent
incidents and political movements
that lead to the war of the rebel-
lion and to the abolition of slav-
ery.

The General's book has gone to
press, and will be given to the pub-
lic in a few weeks. The country
will have a treat of political and
war literature when the complete
works of Blaine, Grant and Logan
are issued from the press and
thrown upon the market.

Few people who are acquainted
with Texas would ever have sus-
pected that a prohibition boom
could be started among its people.
Such seems to be the fact, however.
During the present month some 30
counties are to hold local option
elections. The Democrats, who
are an overwhelming majority in
Texas, are at a loss how to face the
subject. Some of the leaders con-
tend that prohibition is a sumptu-
ary law, and therefore unconstitu-
tional. Others regard it as a mere
police regulation; while the friends
of the measure insist that it should
be made a political issue. Admit-
either or all these propositions, and
the fact still remains that the ques-
tion has been raised and must be
met. Senator Cooke and Represen-
tatives Mills declare it shall not be
dragged into politics, but it has

got there in some way, and as these
Prohibitionists are of the tenacious
and persevering kind, they will
probably present a bold front to
the enemy, let the outcome be as it
may. We cannot discover that the
Democratic party of Texas is in im-
mediate danger of being disrupted
Republicans and Prohibitionists to
the contrary, notwithstanding.

TELEGRAPHIC

An Escaping Convict Shot.
MEMPHIS, Sept. 16.

About two weeks ago Gen. McNeal
colored, and escaped convict from the
Arkansas Penitentiary, at Little Rock
was discovered in Memphis. At the
time he was serving a sentence on the
chain gang, having been arrested for
trespassing. He was being conveyed
back to Little Rock by two private
detectives, who thoughtlessly removed
his shackles before they had handcuffed
him. McNeal's eling his opportunity
for escape, was not slow to take ad-
vantage of the situation, and lit out at
a break-neck speed and soon distanced
his pursuers. This afternoon Detectives
Pryde, of the Memphis police force
met McNeal on Main street near
Madison, and attempted to arrest him.
McNeal saw the officer just as he was
in the act of grasping his arm and he
turned to flee. Pryde made a grab at
him, but the negro eluded him and
started on a run out Madison towards
Front street. Several passers-by at-
tempted to catch him, but he was too
quick for them, and he was in a fair
way to again escape, when Pryde, who
was pursuing him with his pistol in his
hand, took deliberate aim and fired at
the fleeing convict. McNeal dropped
at the report of the pistol and was
taken to the station house where he
was given medical attention. The
bullet entered his right side about two
inches from the back bone and the
wound is doubtless mortal. The shoot-
ing was witnessed by several hundred
people.

Nine Jail Birds Escaped.

MARSHALL, Sept. 16.

A wholesale jail delivery took place
last night. The Jail is a new one and
well made, but will not hold a skillful
jail-breaker it seems. This morning
when Sheriff Farr went in the look
after the prisoners, he found the Jail
empty. The prisoners nine in all,
were confined in a two-roomed cage,
built of strong iron bars, in the center
of the jail-room, and extending
through both stories a heavy ceiling of
steel plates dividing them. It has al-
ways been a custom to lock the prison-
ers in the lower section at night. The
upper section is generally locked, even
when no one is in it, but last night,
through some oversight, the door was
left open. A hole had been cut
through the ceiling of the cage. Pill-
ing all their bedding on the floor, the
prisoners climbed up through the hole.
Then, the door of the upper section of
the cage being open, they walked out
into the corridor, and on'y the brick
wall was between them and liberty.
This they soon pierced and let them-
selves down by a rope made from their
bedding. The prisoners were Riley
and Ed Myers and James F. Gilbert
in for forgery; Ben Whalin, James
Auld, John Schweitzer, Wm Terrell,
Joseph Alexander a Frenchman, and
Cassius Clark, colored. As soon as
possible after the discovery, the Sheriff
and deputies were out after the fugi-
tives. This evening Alexander and
Whalin were captured fourteen miles
north, near Westfield. Traces of some
of the others have been discovered and
it is thought all but Clark, a negro
will soon be captured. He, according
to Alexander's story, planned the
whole thing and commenced cutting
the whole ceiling of the cage the first
night he was confined. All the work
was done with a small barlow knife.
Clark boasted to them that he had
been in fifty jails, none of which could
hold him. For several weeks past citi-
zens have wondered at the loud sing-
ing of the prisoners, which was heard
every evening. It now transpires that

this was done to drown the noise made
in making the hole in the ceiling of the
cage.

The English Liberals.

LONDON, Sept. 16.

The Liberal party in England is
much confused. It is still without
any definite political programme, and
yet some of its principal leaders have
felt themselves compelled to make
party utterances. These have so far
been extremely contradictory. One
result is that the party's Parliamentary
candidates are making all sorts of pled-
ges, and the liberal campaign just now
looks very much like a go-as-you-please
race. In Great Britain alone there
are more than 500 Liberal candidates
in the field. They comprise Liberals
Wings, Moderates and Radicals, and
men forming each class are gradually
getting into the record, pledging them-
selves to all manner of political cru-
elties. Unless the party as a whole be
soon intelligible programme and bound
down to some sensible management
it will be rent to pieces beyond the
possibility of reorganization. The
Gladstone members of the House of
Commons who are candidates for re-
election are appealing to him to end the
anarchy by formulating a policy which
will freeze the cranks out of the canvas
and thus save the party's strength
from being frittered away. It has
accordingly been decided to hold a
conference of the recognized leaders of
all factions in the Liberal party early
in October for the purpose of obtaining
some general understanding. All ef-
forts thus far made to induce Mr.
Gladstone to make a pronouncement
have failed. He will not even prom-
ise to address the coming conference.
He has, it is true, promised to write a
political address this fall to his Mid-
dlesham constituency, but he has fixed a
day for the issue of this letter so it will
be some time after the October meet-
ing. In this letter the ex-Premier will
state and explain at length the plat-
form of principles he deems best for
his party. In the meantime strong
efforts are being made to bring about a
compromise between the hostile views
entertained by the followers of Mr.
Joseph Chamberlain and those of the
Marquis of Hartington.

The Spectator and other Liberals
organ are shouting in despair that if
Gladstone is unable to talk he ought at
least to write a manifesto, to arrest the
growth of anarchy in the party. The
Parnellites are jubilant over Chamber-
lain's speech. They say it proves the
treachery of the Radicals, and strength-
ens the appeal to Irishmen to vote for the
Tory candidates where home rulers are
not put forward.

The Light Race.

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 16.

The sea off Sandy Hook was smooth
this morning; the wind which at dawn
was blowing fresh from the southwest
is now at noon, a ten mile breeze.
The air is so clear that glasses are hard-
ly necessary to distinguish the races.
It was just 11:07 when the Puritan
and Genesta passed by Fort Wade-
worth. The Puritan looked to be at
least half a mile ahead of the Gen-
esta.

10:35 a. m.—Genesta and Puritan
have begun races. They crossed the
line at 10:34 a. m.

12:07—Puritan on the port tack was
led by Genesta by nearly a mile. The
Genesta at the time was tacking to the
port; also at 12:22 the Genesta went
about, the Puritan continued her port
tack at 12:39: wind lights from west and
going down.

1 p. m.—A breeze coming up from
the southwest the yachts felt it, both
of which were on the port tack. Gen-
esta keeps nearly two miles astern of
the Puritan. The race to-day over the
inside course of the New York yacht
club's course, is down through the nar-
rows, across the lower bay around
Buoy No. 10, on the southwest spit,
leaving that buoy on the port hand
thence to the southward buoy No. 5,
and to the northwest of buoy No. 5,
south of the point of the hook, out around
Sandy Hook light ship; home over the
same course, finishing just outside the
Narrows.

2:45 p. m.—Puritan and Genesta
are on the port tack; Puritan keeps
her position to the windward. It looks
from here as though the Puritan went
too far to the windward in rounding
the lightship, and consequently lost
considerably ground. Genesta is over-
hauling her rival more rapidly than on
the outward course. Both yachts are
doing good work. The fleet of steam-
ers and yachts are homeward bound.

4:40 p. m.—Puritan wins the race,
crossing the winning line at 4:38 1/2 p.
m.

4:45 p. m.—Genesta crossed the line
at 4:44 1/2 p. m.



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2. Overture—Welcome to all.....
E. N. Catlin.
3. Waltz—The Skaters.....E. Walldentel
4. Selection from the opera "Clames"
of Normandy.....Robert Planquette
5. Overture from the opera "La Dame
Blanche.....Boieldieu
6. Fantasia "Volka—Czoputra" (Solo
for Flute and Piccolo) by H. M.
C. L. Jacman.....E. Danzere
7. Selection from the opera "Giroff"
Giroff.....Lecocq
8. Waltz—Southern Roses.....John Strauss
9. Grand Medley of Dava Brahama's
popular songs.....arr. by D. Muller
10. Polka—Havreque (Cornet Solo by
Prof. H. Kreyer).....A. W. Nicholson
11. A Gavotte—"Schneichelkatzchen"
.....R. Elbertz
12. Mexican Serenade—"Mandoline"
by O. Langue.....arr. by J. H. Kreyer
13. Galop—"Good night and good by"
.....P. Stockton, Jr.

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urdays in each month, at the City Hall,
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Adjutant.

A. L. GROW, Commander

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ner of the territory, that the territorial laws
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by the officer appointed for that purpose and
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sent the same for payment within the next
ten days. CHARLES MEHAN.

Tombstone, August 31, 1885.

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within ten days. A. J. MEHAN.

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